

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL
WILMINGTON, N. C.
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1872.

That case decides this only, viz: that the Legislature may authorize the Mayor to arrest offenders, but it also decides that he cannot try and adjudge a misdemeanor. It does not authorize these officers to try persons charged with misdemeanors, but only to arrest them and bind them over to the Superior Court, page 316.

This mode of quotation and argument of our "Chief Judicial Officer" is equalled only by that of the zealous preacher who inveigled with so much unctuousness against fashionable female head-gear from the text of "top-not come down." The full text of the case of the *State vs. Pender* does not suit Justice Cantwell's purpose any more than the full text of the verse in Matthew, "Let him which is upon the loose top not come down to take anything out of his house suited the preacher's. But we forbear any comment upon the Justice, "a wise fellow, and which is more, an officer; and one that knows the law," in his last gave upon the dissolving view of the office of Chief Judicial Officer of the City of Wilmington.

Scene—Enter Mayor Wilson (with officer bearing before him, upon a silver salver, the REPORT OF THE CASE OF STATE VS. PENDER.) Exit Justice Cantwell, "Chief Judicial, &c., with assistance and support of Board of Aldermen." Vals! Vals! Longum Vale!!!

The Cotton Crop in North and South Carolina.

We are prepared now to speak of the prospect for the cotton crop in the States of North and South Carolina. For several weeks past, we have been gathering from our correspondents information as to the extent of land planted, the stand of the plants, and its promise. The result can be stated in very few words. The acreage put in cotton has been slightly increased over last year, probably to the amount of ten per cent. We feel sure it will not reach as high as twelve per cent.

Cotton, which was planted early in South Carolina, and which had appeared before the drought of about three weeks, has grown off finely and presents a good appearance. That which was planted about the time the drought set in did not come up until after the next rains, say four weeks behind time, but it has come up very well, and but for the unusually cold nights would have been only the four weeks behind, but these have put it back, or rather retarded its growth, and it is from four to six weeks behind time now. Though so very late and so very small it looks well, and is about "brought to a stand."

In some sections in North Carolina the crop was retarded by drought in the same way as in North Carolina; it came up with the first rains, and before it could be "chopped out," the continued rains have made it very grassy, so that in some cases it was abandoned, but in the most has been cleaned and presents a fine appearance, growing off nicely. The same cold nights have prevailed in the latter State, and some of the cotton has turned yellow in consequence, but the proportion is very small. As it takes one hundred and twenty days to make a cotton crop, our readers can form an idea of the time when the present planting will mature. Putting the average planting time at the first of May, the crop which came up in due season will be ready for picking about the first of September; but at least two-thirds of the crop came up as it planted, say the twenty-eight of May, and this cannot mature before the twenty-eighth of September; so that we cannot reasonably expect that cotton will be offered on the market to any extent before the twenty-eighth to last of September. Some planters put it much later, say tenth to twentieth of October, but we give our own opinion from average statements.

There are many elements which enter into and control or modify the production of cotton, and which may entirely change the prospect within a short time. This much we can say, that if June should prove dry and hot to the end of the month, the crop will be a very promising one. The manures used, so far, have had little effect, but the crop begins to feel them now, and they will fully develop their usefulness before the first of July.

THE JOURNAL has tried in all cases to give such information as will be reliable, and, so far, has made but few mistakes. It will be remembered by our readers that last Fall we gave our own estimates of the extent of the cotton crop in the United States, having the misfortune, (as some thought) at that time, to differ from the Agricultural Bureau at Washington City about 200,000 bales. The result has proved that the JOURNAL figures were right, almost to a bale. Our readers may rest assured no effort will be spared to give them reliable information about the crops. We have not time to speak now of grain and other crops. Unfortunately, as we think, too little grain is planted. This will command our attention at another time.

Senator Hanson and Governor Vance.

We publish elsewhere the official proceedings in the United States Senate upon the bill removing the political disabilities of ex-Governor VANCE. The course of the debate and the result are extremely complimentary to the distinguished Senator who championed the bill, and the not less distinguished gentlemen for whose benefit it was introduced.

Columbus County.

We are authorized to announce that the Conservative Convention of Columbus county will meet at Whiteville on the 6th of July, to nominate county candidates.

Our information from Columbus, like that from Robeson, makes it certain that the bolting of Dr. Nonment will have no effect, except to insure him the Radical vote, to which his course richly entitles him. Even the Lowrys will forget his greedy thirst for their blood in his new zeal for their party.

Still Crushing the Rebellion.

On the day of the nomination of Philadelphia Mrs. Grant received the following dispatch:

Mrs. President Grant—My warmest congratulations on the General's enthusiastic nomination for a second term. May God bless him, and preserve his valuable life till every vestige of rebellion is crushed out.

George H. STEWART.

We respectfully direct attention to the obituary notice upon the death of Mr. John D. Mackey, in this issue. This promising young gentleman died at the residence of Mr. John H. Clark, Brown Marsh, Bladen county, whither he had gone to recover his health.

From the Washington Patriot.

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On the Republican side some members made feeble attempts to excuse the conduct of Mr. Garfield and his Radical associates, the committee, while others had the temerity to assert that no agreement was entered into, or even implied or understood. They could not help but know better. Mr. Garfield once pretended that he was ignorant of it; but this pretence only excited disgust among the fair-minded of his Republican associates.

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The train is waiting.

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THE TORNADO IN OHIO.

According to Details. The Storm Descends to the Earth, takes up Timbers and Other Things and Carries Them Off—Loss of Life, Limb, and Property.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—Later particulars from the scene of the tornado, which visited Quincy, on Saturday evening, show that it was more terrible and destructive than first reports indicated. A sultry day was followed by the appearance of a cloud in the west at 5 o'clock in the evening, which gathered blackness and size with fearful rapidity. A heavy wind set in, and at 5:20 o'clock the whirlwind struck the earth five miles from Quincy, moving northwestward.

The destroyer was hardly more than five minutes in reaching Quincy, through which it passed, making a clean sweep of houses, trees, and fences along its path, which fortunately was comparatively narrow. A heavy wind set in, and at 5:20 o'clock the whirlwind struck the earth five miles from Quincy, moving northwestward.

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of the hall, all the while protesting that her election was ineffectual which would be respected by all the women of the land.

ALL THE WOMEN OF THE LAND.

Mrs. Walker stated that she had the permission of some of the members to make a personal speech, and she could not understand how the doorkeepers could exclude her when she supposed that the Congressmen controlled the House. The Congressmen created a great amusement for those who witnessed it.

THE CONFERENCE REPORT FINALLY AGREED TO.

At half-past two o'clock the House was again called to order, and the committee of conference reported that they had been unable to agree. The bill was ordered to another conference with the same conference, and at about five o'clock they agreed to a report by modifying the enforcement act amendment to such an extent as to make it a bill for the relief of the House.

It was when originally put in the bill in the Senate. The Democratic conference decided to sign the report; but at the same time they agreed that they would make no further facious opposition. This proposition was generally accepted by the Democrats of both the Senate and House.

He was poor, had recently married a beautiful, accomplished woman, who had been married to her under a false name, and hence was anxious to better his situation in as little time as possible. This consideration determined the legal adventurer to locate at Vicksburg, then considered the West as the paradise of the bar.

In a very short time the new lawyer had ample reasons to congratulate himself on the choice of his location. He had a fine, airy, commodious house, and more than all, his eloquence in debate, won him patronage, and he rose, almost at a single bound, to the position of a professional man. He was employed in all the law cases, and he was the most successful lawyer in the State.

During his career thus far, John Thomas was remarkable in one respect. He never went into a case without a fierce and fiery altercation of the forum he necessary made some enemies, no attack had hiddenly been ventured on his person. The attack of his noble form, and the look of invincible determination, which kept the eyes of his opponents, warned the desperadoes that the Yankee orator, as he was generally termed, could hit as hard as he could talk.

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There resided at that time in the town a notorious duelist by the name of Johnson. He was a man of a fierce and fiery temper, and he was the most successful lawyer in the State.

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ADOLE IN THE DARK.

BY JUDGE ARINGTON.

The city of Vicksburg, Mississippi has always been remarkable even before the recent war, gave her a profound national interest. Many years ago she supplied the class of writers who furnish the substance for the circulating libraries with a book of dark and awful murders, which have been noted from her earliest settlement for the brilliant character of its

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